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operators there to meet the normal decrease of 15 to 20 per cent. Coke pro- tended to take Mr. Boyce. duction, however, showed a decrease of about 30 per cent, as the bulk of the coke made in New Mexico is sold to copper

3,708,806 tons in 1913. use of hydro-electric power and to combeen felt relatively more in Montana thrown clear of the car and was badly which has deprived the home, church, at work in the fields when the shock than in some of the eastern states, on account of the curtailment of the copper first that one limb was broken; but it of the kindly helpfulness of "Will" Boyce, covered and the great problems of the account of the curtailment of the copper production (estimated at 50 per cent) that reduced the consumption by the smelters. Lighter business by the rail roads and mild weather in November and December have also reduced coal consumption. Wyoming's production is estimated to have decreased about 7 per mated 10 per ma cent, owing chiefly to the relatively warm for Mr. Boyce, and also worried about ciate, and the Old Fellows' burial service veyed from Rome and Naples with all legal obligation to make their operations years of practice varied from one to 75, weather in the closing months of the an explosion of the car. year and to smaller demands from the

railroads. effect of the strike on the coal production of Colorado, but it is believed that the output for 1914 was about 1,000,000 to 9 932,510 short tons.

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William J. Boyce of Waterbury Was Killed in Moretown

CAR SLIPPED OFF ROAD PASSING A TEAM

Victim of Accident Was One of Most Prominent Men of Section

Waterbury, Jan. 18.—The news of the Coal Mined in Rocky Mountain States. serious injury to W. J. Boyce of the Mad In all but one of the Rocky Mountain River Valley Lumber Co. Saturday evenstates the production of coal in 1914 was ing in an automobile accident in More materially less than in 1913, the exceptown was in a little while followed by tion to the general rule being New Mex- the sad words that he had passed away ico. Because of the continued labor trou- at the home of Dr. James Haylett in female ills we know of, and thousands bles in Colorado and the inability of the Moretown. Between the time of these two messages, Mrs. Boyce and her son, mands, the output of New Mexico, according to E. W. Parker, of the United Earle, were hurrying to the Heaton hos-States Geological Survey, showed an in- pital in Montpelier, whither it was in-

The accident happened between 6:30 and 7 p. m. as Mr. Boyce, the secretary producers and the decrease in exports of treasurer and manager of the Mad River copper reduced the demand from the Valley Lumber Co., was returning from smelters. Internal troubles in Mexico Fayston through Moretown to his home coke production in New Mexico. The coal production of the state in 1914 is are also partly responsible for decreased estimate | at 4,450,000 tons, against Waitsfield by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Farnham, and Mrs. Frank Eaton. Pass-The coal mine inspectors' report for ing the home of George Bulkeley before petition of cheaper coals from Wyoming, ing no guardrail at this point, and com- Star and Rebekah lodges. The entire cause of the prompt work of the sol-The influence of the war in Europe has pletely turned over. Mrs. Eaton was community sorrows over this accident, diers and the fact that hundreds were

allroads.

It is difficult to estimate closely the through the loosed door. She was uninjured except for the jarring and ner yous shock. Mr. Boyce was found badly injured and unconscious. He was taken tons less than in 1913, when it amounted to Dr. Haylett's office, where it was felt he had suffered concussion of the brain. Utah, like Montana, suffered from the He died in a little over an hour before great decrease in copper production and plans had been finished for taking him her output of coal is estimated to have to the hospital. F. E. Towne was summoned from the undertaking rooms bere and the body was brought home in the early morning. The kindliest offers of once in every way came

the common schools and Montpelier sem- were men distinguished as jurists from stroyed. taking business of Boyce & Hatch was terest to Mr. Boyce. This business was went in a body to the church. Rev. Mr. efforts to get help there were begun rest among wage-earners. erest to Mr. Boyce. This business was usent in a body to the content of months of the Chitarian church and chairman of very large number of wage-earners combers of staffs; muter of wage-earners combers ber of years, finally becoming the Boyce of the Unitarian church and chairman umber and box business of V. L. Perkins scripture.

his partnership was dissolved, and Mr. lovee became the manager of the Boyce Lumber Co., which comprised two sawmills, one each at Fayston and Waitsfield, and the butterbox factory located Martin, of which firm Judge Martin was at Mill Village, with several hundred a member, were seated in a body. The emollients, are the first acres of land and valuable stumpage searers were L. E. Holden, Clarke C. privileges. Last year this was combined Fitts and E. B. Smith of Brattleboro, with other property and the Mad River and Mr. Boyon secretary-treasurer and W. H. Hatch of New York. general manager. This is a branch of the Woodstock Lumber Co. and this winter has been doing the biggest job of imbering ever done in Fayston and more United States district court of New

than the Mad river valley has often seen. York, Judge Robert E. Healy of the Ver-Mr. Boyce has given a great deal of time ment suprems court, Judge O. M. Barto this part of the business and since ber of Bennington, Judge Zina H. Allthe recent melting of the anow has made law and Judge T. E. O'Brien of Bellows the daily trip in his car. Through his sudden passing away, Waterbury loses not only an able lusiness

man but one upright and honest in every capact, one whose character as employer.

neighbor and friend was held in the highest exteem. His home life was ideal He married Eleaner Robbins of Harn- of Rutland, Attorney Goorge H. Thompburg, N. Y. and three children have been born to them, all of whom, with the widtown, survive him, and are living in or
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nary and settled in town June 16, 1883. many places in the East and others who

tet sang "O, Paradise" and "Lead Kind-After four years, by mutual agreement by Light," and Mr. Trout offered pray-

With the members of the Windham or places. The employes of Holden & any sort. Judge Charles H. Robb of the court of

. Among those from out of town who were present were Judge Robb of Washington, Judge Augustus N. Hand of the Falls, Judge Zed S. Stauton of the Verment supreme court bench, United States District Attorney Alexander Dunnett of Vermont, an-Gov. W. W. Stickney of Lodlow, United States Marshal Sidney E. Hawley of Hartford, Conn., Deputy Dailed States Marskal F. H. Chapman the Vermont legislature, consisting of remutation E. E. Perry of Brattleboro. was in the family lot in Morningside

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person is troubled with exterrit in some form. Science has shown that most enterth indicates a westword condition of the spendenses are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of south and supore do little, if any good,

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KNOWN DEAD

Is Likely to Reach 40,000 in Shaken Italy

MANY TOWNS INACCESSIBLE

the room. I was Many Survivors Are Starying in Desolated Region

Rome, Jan. 18 .- The destruction caused by the earthquake is fully as great as has been feared. Complete reports of the damage done from all but herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful a few small towns show that the casual drugs, and to-day holds the record of ties will reach at least 40,000, and that the number of injured will probably exeed 50,000,

> Sora, fifteen miles southeast of Avezin that town of 20,000 inhabitants is slight, for the rescue and relief parties have discovered that the number of dead the examination of witnesses. was much overstated and that condithat thousands of lives were saved.

The greatest loss of life in Sora was or seven feet down the bank, there be- well as the ritual part of the Eastern inhabitants were saved from death be-

will be used. The members of the Odd hoste by automobiles, whose owners are While she was gone, Mrs. Farnham Fellows' lodge are requested to meet at 1 cooperating with the authorities in every way. All the automobiles in the capital without exception are employed in the relief work, the death and destitution in Avezzano, Sora and surrounding towns demanding the quickest transpor-JUDGE MARTIN tation methods

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The town of Antrosano shared the Charity Organization society.

Lumber Co, when this business and the which Judge Martin was a member, read to make their way to the town. They by the fact that the industries in which The Brattleboro male quar- were almost too late. Scores of injured they are employed are owned and conpersons had perished of their hurts and trolled by men who live at a distance were 29 deaths of members of state portunity for placing water tanks high Paterno is still unreachable because the the conditions under which the employes and registration and charities; 29 of fire. Following is an extract from the roud has been destroyed and the sur- work and live. This is one of the charges county har were scatted jurists from oth- vivors are said to be without food of most frequently made by writers and

onestion of burying the dead there is a that its work will not be complete until 39 members of the House of Representagreat task. Heaps of bodies have been it has given full consideration to the tives; 30 had been mayors; 25 aldermen; Valley Lumber Co. formed, of which H. appeals of the District of Columbia, J. piled up in what was once the public R. Howe of St. Johnsbury is president W. Melendy of South Londonderry and puls is enlarged. Only one person has appeals of the District of Columbia, J. piled up in what was once the public subject. pile is enlarged. Only one person has industrial corporations are more and more medical or by journals; It had been of hose makes a complete system for been found alive so far. The churches turning their attention to organized efof St. Francis and St. Angelo, Capu- forts toward social betterment. chines and Carmelites collapsed, burying commission will seek to find out whether many in their ruins.

> sionary fathers were holding services the to meet the needs. structure collapsed and not a soul escaped. A heap of 100 hodies was made that every good citizen desires to aid in outside this building. The situation is any sincere effort to get at the under-

described as desperate. mber of dead and injured was found, proaching its task with an open mind and administering first aid and religious con- mission's conclusions will be stated only States prological survey and are derived solution to the survivors and in distributing the sensity supply of food. Here, it submitted its attitude will be open closed from 2 of the important comon in many other small places, the vaage of hundreds was due to the superhuman effects of the clergy, who here the harden of earing for whole communi- al prominence. ties matil the wrotes of the soldiers and

the government relief parties. he convent of the Sister of Charity was ensured the morning the resource found the bedies of seven history, who Henry C. Ford, Detroit, automabile man. The Labe Superior district is had been knowling in prayer when death infacturer; Samuel Lempers, president or maked to have chown a decrease in promertook them. The body of a priest the American Federation of Labor, and duction of about 55 per cent and a total was found in front of the altay. Only July Mitchell, vice president; Jane Ad- prediction of about 22.512,000 long none ne minter was alive and abe was serious remanded. When revived she said that the and the other sisters were receiving communion when the earthquaks abook the building down upon them.

it is now known that 5,000 were killed blick, pencil-st emeritor of Harvard percent; mercaned more than project Williams Pink Phila

there and that the survivors are starying. Ortnechio, near San Benedetto, where 4,000 were killed, was destroyed, and it is feared that the entire popula-ition of 2,400 perished. The mediaval castle collapsed and buried many. Trasacco Lucco is as yet unrelieved and the number of victims is unknown. Gioia di Marsi was wrecked and the popula-tion of 3,500 was probably blotted out. The lower portion of Castelofiume is in ruins and fifty deaths are reported

Capelle was destroyed, but the survivors have fled and the extent of the loss of life is not known. Capistrello was badly damaged and has 50 dead and 100 badly wounded. San Felino and Paterno sufered a like fate, as did also Venera, Cerchio, Capestrano and other villages. In or a farming district only 30 survivors out of 500 and the hills are dotted with heaps of ruins that were once farm-

IMPORTANT QUESTION TO BE DECIDED

Whether Resources of \$250,000,000 for Charitable Purposes Shall Be Employed With or Without Government Regulation.

New York, Jan. 18. Whether resources of approximately \$250,000,000 controlled by four great philanthropic institutions that of wageearners, is one of the questions which the federal industrial relayano, apparently had an extraordinary tions commission will bring to the front publicist, John M. Glenn of the Russell about the same as those of 1912 and escape. By comparison the harm wrought here during its forthcoming hearings. Investigators have for the last two weeks been preparing data upon which to base

The four institutions are the Rockefellions are not nearly so bad as was at ler, Sage, Cleveland (Ohio) and Baron de first believed. What saved the survivors Hirsch foundations, the latter represented in this country by Jacob H. Schiff. Roger Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., from the most horrible fate was the fact that virtually all of the soldiers in the local garrison escaped and took such Their chief officers have been summoned statistician. flicient charge of the situation at once to testify and will be asked, it was said to-day at the commission headquarters, to tell what policies govern the distribu- During 1914 in United States and Can-The coal mine inspectors report for the fiscal year ended Nov, 30 shows that the production of Montana decreased from 3,365,712 short tons in 1913 to 2,238,671 tons in 1914. This decrease is attributed principally to the increased of the Many attributed principally to the increased of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social state of the Many and with his wife enjoyed the social states and Canada. Beckoning on a construction of their devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the double team driven by Joseph Neill of Waisfield. Mr. Neill thinking they did not colleges. In Masonry he was also faithful buildings in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the devotions, and the cathedral the double team driven by Joseph Neill of the Many ward labor problems, the matter of their devotions, and in the cathedral, where hundreds of wor the double team driven by Joseph Neill of the Many ward labor problems, the matter of their devotions, and the cathedral ward and with the cathedral ward and ward labor problems, the their activities.

In view of the fact that the immense resources of these institutions were chiefhe conditions of wagearners, it was the desire of the commission, it was expublic and that it was a pertinent question to determine whether such immense and 20 days. resources were potentially dangerous. Sixty-one were between the ages of 23 when not subject to governmental super- and 30; 190 between 31 and 40; 319 be-

was intended, it was explained. It was and 80; 193 between 81 and 90; while of the war machine, the philosophy which simply the purpose of the commission to call attention without prejudice, to the power which these institutions were in a of 62, when 68 deaths were recorded, at interests warped the national good sense, position to exercise, rightfully or wrong- 70 with 61 deaths; at 59 with 59 deaths; Sora, were badly wrecked. All the fully, especially in shaping public opin- at 54 and 55 with 58 deaths each; at 74 found themselves confronted by a Euro-Church in Brattleboro.

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& Perkins store and the Boyce & Perkins of the prudential school committee, of a time, but Saturday soldiers managed plain that their interests are prejudiced nicipalities, townships and counties, 165 side a contributor tells how the tall, towfrom cold, lack of food and exposure, and who have no personal knowledge of hoards of health, medical examination in the air that will be useful in case speakers engaged in enlisting recruits for In Celano 3,000 were killed and the movements, and the commission feels dor; seven members of state Senates, the house and farm buildings. And with

or not these efforts are undertaken be-One hundred and fifty soldiers arrived cause their authors feel a responsibility Saturday at Cerchio and found 2,000 for the conditions which create the need cond. Many of the inhabitants were in of such effort, and if so whether or not the churches hearing mass when the the various schemes of welfare work and stock came. In one church where mis-philanthropy can be considered adequate

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Sage Foundation; Frederick H. Goff of 1905. The depression in the iron in-Greene of the Rockefeller Foundation; rying trade, which depends largely on Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Survey; the transportation of one from the Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Survey; Charles B. Going, editor of Engineering; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York; later part of the autumn many from Charles P. Neill, former commissioner of labor; James Mackaye of Boston, writer time.

2,205 PHYSICIANS DIED

000 physicians, this is equivalent to an annual death-rate of 14.41 per thousand. The average annual mortality for physicians from 1902 to 1914 inclusive was enterprises and that they were now em-ploying them in many ways affecting ity, heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage. pneumonia, accident and nephritis. The age of death varied from 23 to 90, with weak; the future is for the strong man plained, to determine whether their pol- an average of 60 years, 11 months and icies were in every respect consistent six days. The general average of age with the public welfare. It was pointed at death since 1904 is 59 years, nine out that the institutions were under no months and 19 days. The number of the average being 33 years, nine months,

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Civic Federation, and the New York campaigns against the Indians; 17 had He has been very prominent in village and town affairs; was president of the and town affairs; was president of the Following a private prayer service at following the disaster, the two places says a statement by Frank P. Walsh, wars. The army lost nine officers one

> boards of education, 37 members. There store their grain provide an excellent opcoroners and medical examiners and 84 of article: railway surgeons.

Of those who died, one had been a 39 had served in various civil positions; building of any considerable size or im-"Large employers and stockholders in 41 had been postmasters; 20 editors of portance. The addition of a portable reel missionaries, and six had been attorneys. These figures are from the annual sum mary of deaths in the medical profess from the well leading up through

SHARP DECLINE IN IRON ORE.

That of Record Year, 1913.

The quantity of iron one mined in the United States in 1914 is estimated as be and the quantity shipped to receiving 500,000 and 41,000,000 long tons. These mining companies, which represent the Nearly 50 witnesses have been sum- principal iron-producing districts and sensed, most of them persons of nation: whose combined output in 1913 was more then 90 per cent of the total tempage They include: John D. Rockefeller, it, of iron ore mined in that year, estimates J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, Charles buying been made for the output of the many houses in Sees are on the Stelle, George W. Perkins, George P. other companies. In 1913 there were 61 point of collapse that the soldiers have Baker, Andrew Carnegie, Daniel Gaggers. 080,427 long tens entered and 30,842,000 surrounded the town and refuse to allow beint, E. J. Berwind, Adolph Lewissian, long time shipped. The 1814 returns any of the inhabitants to return. When August Schmatt, A. Burton Hepburn and Therefore whom a decrease in quartity of Samuel McHoberts, New York financiers; are mined and shipped of about 13 per

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Iron-ore prices generally were 50 to sity; Morris Hillquit, Socialist and labor 75 cents per ton lower than in 1913the Cleveland Foundation, Jerome D. dustry affected seriously the lake car-Lake Superior district. During the were closed or running on half

"War Thoughts."

. The onlooking states in these recent years have seen the growth of a German military machine so perfect and so mighty as to fill them with fear for their own safety. Now and then the sword was rattled in its scabbard to em-During 1914, 2,205 physicians have died phasize the demands of German statesmen or to secure something good for German allies, since allies must be paid for their sacrifices. The creation of a powerful navy supplemented the military growth. But this was not all. Her anxious and watchful neighbors have also ly derived from the profits of industrial [15.71] per thousand. The chief death seen the upspringing of a political philoenterprises and that they were now employing them in many ways affecting ity, heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, structure. Room to expand; wee to the armed; such was the strong meat fed to a simple and naturally gentle people until it turned the brain. Such was the ominous doctrine preached by soldier, his-

torian, statesman, backed by huge army increase, war Zeppelins, strategic railways, dreadnoughts, by all the tremendous enginery of war. Was it meaning-less? It is aimed at me or me? So each state asked itself in turn, and armed itself in response. The very perfection how inevitable when the day came these

a result of the Great War, that the allies are triumphant and Germany humiliat-Suppose in years to come Russia so powerful and so minded as in turn to threaten the peace and independence of Europe. Then again we should see a combination, Sweden, Germany, France, England, and others united against Russia, the balance of power principle opera-

But must this old world ever pursue

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STUDY AND EXERCISE

Study does not hurt a child unless the study time is taken from time that should

be spent in out-pf-door exercise.

Overstudy and lack of exercise make thin, bloodless children. It is a combination that propoless St. Vitus' dance.

If your child is thin and pale, limbes, instructive, has a fickle appetite and is unable to stand still or sit still, you must remumber that health is even more im-

portant then education. See to it at once that the patient does not everendly, gene at least two hours out-of-door exercise every day, sleeps ten hours out of every twenty-fe takes a rom-alcoholic tonic like Dr. Wil-liams' Fink Pills until the culor returns to checks and lips and the appetite be-

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